

## SUFFRAGE LOSES IN THREE STATES

BIG MAJORITIES AGAINST WOMEN  
IN THREE LARGEST EAST-  
ERN STATES.

### WALSH SEEMS DEFEATED

Republicans Beat Democrats in Massa-  
chusetts — Ohio Votes Strong  
Against Prohibition — Results  
of All Elections.

New York.—New York, Massachu-  
setts and Pennsylvania defeated the  
proposition of granting suffrage to  
women by overwhelming majorities in  
the election of Nov. 2. The indicated  
majorities against suffrage at an early  
hour follow:

Massachusetts, 108,000 (returns  
practically complete).

New York, 205,668 (about two-thirds  
of the state reported).

Pennsylvania, 150,000 (about one-  
fifth of the state reported).

This is the indicated result of the  
first big popular vote on the suffrage  
question in the eastern states.

The voters of New York defeated  
the proposal to adopt a new state  
constitution, the vote against the mea-  
sure being estimated at about 250,000.  
Republicans retained their majority in  
the assembly, naming 98 of the 150  
members. They also won all of the  
congressional elections made neces-  
sary by deaths in three districts, the  
35th, 31st and 39th.

In Massachusetts Samuel W. McCall  
(Republican) defeated Gov. David L.  
Walsh (Democrat) in the race for the  
governorship. Mr. Walsh was seeking  
re-election for a third term. The vote  
was close and at one time Mr. Walsh  
was in the lead. The vote in 1,110 pre-  
dicts out of a total in the state of  
1,140 gave McCall 226,920 and Walsh  
223,739.

In Maryland, another state electing  
a governor, incomplete returns to a  
late hour indicated a Democratic vic-  
tory. E. C. Harrington was leading  
the Republican nominee, O. E. Wel-  
ler, by a margin which indicated a  
final majority of from 5,000 to 7,000.

Prohibition measures were passed  
upon in Ohio and Virginia. The re-  
turns from the first state showed the  
defeat of the measure by a majority  
of about 40,000, while Virginia elected  
a state legislature pledged to enact  
measures in 1916 making operative the  
state-wide prohibition amendment  
adopted by the voters in 1914.

In New Jersey the next house of  
the assembly will have 378 Republi-  
cans and 23 Democratic members. The  
Republicans gained two state senators  
and the next senate will be: Republi-  
cans 13, Democrats 8.

The proposal in the city of Detroit  
that the municipality purchase the lu-  
cal street railway was rejected. The  
fight on this question was bitter. The  
official count from 130 precincts out  
of 202 was 18,570 votes for the pro-  
posal and 19,967 against it.

Kentucky has elected A. O. Stanley  
(Democrat) for governor. Returns  
from 92 counties out of 119 in the state  
showed Stanley, Democrat, some 13,  
000 votes in advance of E. H. Morrow,  
Republican.

### BLANCHE WALSH IS DEAD

Famous Actress a Martyr to the Stage,  
Insisted on Appearing Too Soon  
After Operation.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Blanche Walsh,  
the famous actress, died at Lakeside  
Hospital here Oct. 30, a martyr to her  
profession.

At the close of an engagement at  
the Hippodrome here recently, Miss  
Walsh was operated on for appendi-  
citis. Before she had entirely recov-  
ered she insisted on going to Youngs-  
town to fulfill an engagement. She  
collapsed there and was brought back  
here. Since then she has been ex-  
tremely low. Miss Walsh first became  
ill of a complication of ailments while  
playing in Toledo about five weeks  
ago.

Blanche Walsh was born in New  
York City Jan. 4, 1873. Her father  
was the late Thomas Power Walsh,  
Tammy leader and one time warden of  
the Tombs prison. She graduated  
from public school No. 50 in 1898. Miss  
Walsh married H. W. Travers in 1906.  
There are no children. Her home is  
"The Lilacs," Great Neck, L. I.

17 Injured in Explosion.  
Wilmington, Del.—Seventeen men  
were badly injured by a heavy explo-  
sion of a large quantity of powder at  
No. 1 plant of the Dupont Powder  
Works at Carneys Point, N. J. It is  
said that the explosion was of a car-  
load of white cannon powder.

Death Duel in Air.  
Cleveland.—A horrified crowd saw  
a last duel 60 feet in the air on an  
arch of the new high level bridge over  
the Cuyahoga River, in which Frank  
Wright, storekeeper for the bridge con-  
tractors, was killed by a fellow work-  
man with an iron bar. The killing was  
witnessed by Wright's wife. The two  
men wrestled back and forth on the  
arch, and both came near to falling  
into the river several times. After  
killing Wright his slayer jumped from  
platform to platform until he reached  
the ground.

## TWELVE CREMATED IN FIRE

Four Children Were Among Number  
of Victims Found in Brooklyn  
Tenement Ruins.

New York.—Twelve persons were  
burned to death in a fire which de-  
stroyed the three-story tenement house  
at 66 North Sixth street, Brooklyn.  
More bodies are believed to be in the  
ruins.

The fire started in the lower part  
of the building and spread rapidly to  
the upper floors, cutting off means of es-  
cape. Nearly all the occupants were  
asleep, but many were rescued by the  
quick work of police and firemen.

The bodies of six adults and four  
children were among the first recover-  
ed. These were found in bedrooms and  
hallways. The position of several  
of the dead indicated that an attempt  
had been made to reach places of safety  
when overcome by smoke.

The fire, the police learned, started  
from an explosion of gas in one of the  
rooms of the tenement house. The  
building, a three-story brick structure,  
was occupied chiefly by employees of  
the American Sugar Refining Company  
and their families, most of whom are  
foreigners. The building is close to  
the East River.

The police learned that there were  
not more than 25 persons in the build-  
ing when the fire broke out and were  
confident that they had accounted for  
13 survivors.

## WILL ATTACK AGUA PRIETA

Villa's Army in Line of Battle Before  
Mexican Border City—Defy Is  
Hurled at U. S.

Douglas, Ariz.—Gen. Francisco Villa  
has begun moving his troops into  
position for an attack on Agua Prieta,  
Sonora, opposite here, regardless, he  
personally declared, of any conse-  
quences or effects from the United  
States. Advance cavalry of the in-  
vaders halted late three and one-half  
miles east of Agua Prieta.

The main body of Villa's soldiers  
formed a junction with their advance  
troops at the Gallardo ranch, 18 miles  
southeast of Agua Prieta.

"If necessary, I will fight the United  
States army assembled along the  
border," Villa asserted after hearing  
for the first time that the American  
government had given permission for  
Carranza to transport troops from Eagle  
Pass, Texas, to reinforce the garri-  
son at Agua Prieta.

## SAYS ACT IS UNNEUTRAL

Austria Opposes Large Exports of Mu-  
nitions to Allies in Late Note to  
United States.

Washington.—Austria has flatly de-  
nied the right of the United States to  
export munitions to the allies in a  
diplomatic note received at the State  
Department. The communication con-  
tends that the old rules of internation-  
al law cannot be applied to the extra-  
ordinary conditions of the present.

While not assailing the abstract  
right of the United States to furnish  
munitions to belligerents, the note de-  
clares for a new and more liberal  
construction of the code existing between  
nations.

Officials who discussed the note de-  
clared that by more than indirectness  
Austria has sustained the activities in  
the United States of Ambassador Dum-  
ba, who, at the request of the presi-  
dent, has ceased to represent Austria  
in this country. There is in the note,  
however, no reference to the charge  
made by the United States that Dr.  
Dumba was seeking to interfere with  
the munitions plants themselves and  
also with an internal policy of this  
country.

## U. S. Aeroplanes On Move.

Hillsboro, Ark.—Permission has been  
granted by the mayor of Hillsboro to  
Capt. B. D. Foulis, United States  
signal corps, of Fort Sill, to land a  
squadron will be between Nov. 20 and  
Dec. 1. The aeroplanes will be sent  
from Fort Sill, Okla., to San Antonio,  
Tex. This is said to be the first trip  
of its kind to be taken by an aero-  
plane squadron in the history of the  
U. S. army.

## Vote On Car System.

Detroit.—Detroit voters will decide  
whether the city shall immediately  
take over the ownership and opera-  
tion of its street railway system. The  
citizens, having voted municipal own-  
ership, are now to vote on a purchase  
plan agreed upon by the Detroit United  
Railway.

## Private Jones Dies.

Douglas, Ariz.—Harry Jones, private  
in Company C, Eleventh Infantry, died  
of the wounds inflicted by a bullet  
from the Agua Prieta battle lines. He  
was shot in the stomach as he stood  
guard over an army supply wagon sev-  
eral hundred yards from the boundary.

## New Offer to Roumania.

Athens.—According to an excellent  
diplomatic source, the entente powers  
have made fresh proposals to Rou-  
mania regarding participation in the  
war on their side. These proposals sat-  
isfy practically all Roumania's ambi-  
tions. Although the Roumanian gov-  
ernment has reserved its answer to  
these proposals, yet there is a disposi-  
tion to accept them. A decision will  
be taken without delay, so that the  
Russian force may pass through Rou-  
manian territory.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND  
OTHER COUNTRIES  
BRIEFLY TOLD.

## SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Re-  
viewed Without Comment—All  
Nations Find Something to  
Edify and Instruct.

The football season claimed its first  
victim at Pittsburg, Pa., when John  
Groom, 17 years old, died from in-  
juries received in a game at Brad-  
dock.

President Wilson consented to be-  
come a patron of the movement to  
purchase the birthplace of the poet  
Henry W. Longfellow.

Rear Admiral Henry Newman Man-  
ney, U. S. N., retired, is dead at his  
home in Point Loma, Cal.

Paul Hervieu, dramatic author and  
member of the French academy, is  
dead.

All machinists employed by Akron  
(O.) rubber companies and allied in-  
dustries were notified that their  
wages would be increased 15 per cent.

The killing of Chester Nolen, one  
of the two boys shot by Policemen  
William Cahill and Samuel Shammo  
at Los Angeles, Cal., when they failed  
to obey an order to halt, was held to  
have been unjustifiable by a coroner's  
jury.

Cancer investigation cost the lives  
of 87,253 animals in England and Scot-  
land in 1914, states a report issued by  
the home office in London.

M. W. Bayles of Washington, D. C.,  
was elected sovereign grand com-  
mander of the Ancient and Accepted  
Scottish Rites of Free Masonry for  
the United States.

President J. E. Welborn of the Colo-  
rado Fuel and Iron company has an-  
nounced that the company has begun  
filling a large order for steel bars and  
wire, both plain and barbed, for the  
French government.

The first referendum of any Ameri-  
can political party to nominate candi-  
dates for president and vice-president  
began when blanks were sent to all  
members of the Socialist party.

Lieut. Gov. Frank B. Barnard, spe-  
cial representative of the Dominion of  
Canada, was the central figure on the  
program of "Canada Day" at the Pan-  
ama-Pacific exposition.

W. R. Miller, a Pittsburg engineer  
who made a tour of southern points  
seeking the best location for a big  
steel plant, is authority for the state-  
ment that Richmond, Va., has been  
selected.

J. Z. Garza, Carranzista consul, de-  
nied that Mexican bandits wounded in  
the battle with American soldiers at  
Ojo de Agua had been taken to Mata-  
moros for treatment.

An investigation is under way to de-  
termine whether the government will  
buy at auction the ship Eastland,  
which overturned in the Chicago river  
last July, carrying more than 800 per-  
sons to their deaths.

The Blount Plow company, manu-  
facturers of Evansville, Ind., has re-  
fused an offer to make \$78,750,000  
worth of shrapnel shells for the allies.

A bug with an appetite for lead pipe  
is responsible for the perforation of  
cable covers instead of electrolysis,  
according to Albert Schuler of Santa  
Barbara, Cal.

Ralph K. Blair and Dr. Thomas Ad-  
diss were found guilty in San Fran-  
cisco of conspiring to hire men in the  
United States for British military  
service.

The Harvard corporation announced  
gifts to Harvard college totaling \$141,  
847.50.

Dr. W. H. Schier, who, it was re-  
ported, had escaped from the interned  
German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm,  
has returned to Norfolk.

Mariska Aldrich, dramatic soprano  
and wife of former Congressman Al-  
dich of New York, has secured a di-  
vorce.

Prof. J. Henry Kappes, an authority  
on music, is dead at the home of a  
son in Evanston, Ill., at the age of 51.

Premier Dorden of Canada saved  
the life of a woman who had fallen on  
the railway track.

W. J. Bryan, speaking at Steuben-  
ville, O., began a dry campaign in  
which he will visit 41 counties and  
deliver 46 speeches during six days.

Charles Mack Wipham, 16 years old,  
has confessed that he helped Joseph  
Merwick kill Joseph Osborne, who  
was found murdered in his shack in  
a suburb of Chicago.

Twenty-two captured German guns,  
19 of which were taken at Loos, were  
exhibited in London at the horse  
guards' parade.

Complete returns of the town elec-  
tion of Bolton, Conn., reveal that Mrs.  
Finley, the winning candidate, ran on  
the Republican ticket, while her hus-  
band, F. D. Finley, was a candidate  
on the Democratic ticket, but he also  
was elected.

A dispatch from Athens giving de-  
tails of the sinking of the British  
transport Marquette by a German sub-  
marine says the undersize boat fired  
on the lifeboats.

Glass, baked in bread, caused the  
death of Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Red  
Lion, Pa.

Dr. Thomas Addin and Ralph K.  
Blair, both of San Francisco, convict-  
ed of violating the neutrality of the  
United States, were fined \$1,000 each.

A unique and picturesque plan for  
labeling by means of khaki brassi-  
ers those fit and unfit for military  
service is announced by the English  
war office.

The report of the prison commis-  
sion shows that in 1914 sentences  
were imposed on 114,283 persons in  
the United Kingdom, a decrease from  
the previous year of more than 37,000.

The business section of Columbi-  
ana, Ala., a town of 4,000 population  
and county seat of Shelby county,  
has been destroyed by fire.

Wesley Ring, the 16-year-old son of  
P. T. King of Minneapolis, Minn., is  
dead following the eating of an apple  
which he had found on the road. The  
boy died from strychnine poisoning.

Fire in the plant of the W. F. Job-  
bins Chemical company, Aurora, Ill.,  
which manufactures glycerin for use  
in high explosives, caused damage  
estimated at \$100,000.

Secretary Lansing said there was  
no foundation for the unofficial at-  
tacks in the German press on Minis-  
ter Whitlock.

"The Kaiser has disgraced Admiral  
von Tirpitz." A Central News dis-  
patch quotes the above statement.

American plays are coming into  
such favor in Denmark that the man-  
ager of one of the Copenhagen thea-  
ters is to devote a whole season to  
American drama.

A rifle purchased by Abraham Lin-  
coln and Henry Brooner for \$15, and  
which was used by the famous war  
president in deer hunting, brought  
\$225 in a sale of Lincoln relics at  
New York.

Henry Schooling, 41 years old, shot  
himself through the heart with a shot-  
gun at his home near Sturgeon, Mo.,  
after a quarrel with a neighbor.

Gov. Dunne has issued his annual  
Thanksgiving proclamation.

Thirteen of the 17 guards at the  
Laurel, Va., reformatory have struck  
because of new regulations forbidding  
them to smoke or chew tobacco in the  
presence of boy prisoners.

An Anglo-Franco-Russian joint  
noted dated Oct. 19, in which Japan  
was invited to join the allies' agree-  
ment not to make separate peace  
treaties with the Teutonic powers and  
an acceptance, signed the same day  
by Ambassador Inouye, was published  
by the government.

United States immigration inspec-  
tors raided the Pacific Mail steamer  
Mongolia and captured 86 Chinese  
stowaways at San Francisco.

Bishop Alexander Nemilowsky of  
New York City, head of the Russian  
Orthodox Church of America, is de-  
fendant in a suit for \$25,000, charging  
slander, filed by the Rev Timothy W.  
Feshkoff.

Andrew Fisher, the premier of Aus-  
tralia, has accepted the post of high  
commissioner of Australia, in London.

Virginia is after delinquent taxpay-  
ers, and has unearthed a claim against  
Thomas F. Ryan, multimillionaire, for  
\$159,757, which representatives of  
Ryan has expressed willingness to  
pay without contest.

It is officially announced that a  
British subject has been convicted on  
three counts charging espionage and  
sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. L. Brown, 60 years old, of  
Gatsuma, Mo., was killed when the ma-  
chine in which she was riding crashed  
through a low abutment on a bridge  
and fell into a ditch.

The interstate commerce commis-  
sion authorized the establishment of  
commodity rates from Memphis,  
Tenn., to points in Illinois, Indiana,  
Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota,  
Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and  
Wisconsin, pending the commission's  
hearing Feb. 17, next.

The Echo de Belge says the Ger-  
mans have killed 1,359 Belgian civil-  
ians throughout Belgium since the  
war began.

Hudson Maxim consulted with Sec-  
retary Daniels regarding a device of  
his for timing the explosive of tor-  
pedoes from aeroplanes.

Contracts have been signed by the  
president of the American Woolen  
company for the delivery of 5,000,000  
yards of uniform cloth to the Russian  
government.

With a fountain pen pressed five  
inches into his brain, Daniel Mc-  
Laughlin, 35 years old, is dead in a  
Brooklyn hospital.

## DEFENDANTS IN OUSTER DEFEATED

CHANCELLOR WILL NOT ALLOW  
MEMPHIS MAYOR TRIAL  
BY JURY.

## LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Appeal To Supreme Court Denied.  
Robbers Make Big Haul in Ben-  
ton County and Then Fire  
the Town.

Memphis.—E. H. Crump, mayor, and  
three other Memphis city officials,  
defendants in ouster, must go to trial  
at once, and be summarily tried with-  
out a jury. Such was the decision of  
Chancellor Francis Pentress against  
the defendants, Crump, R. A. Udley,  
police commissioner; O. H. Perry, in-  
spector of police, and W. M. Stanton,  
police judge. Chancellor Helmsell, sit-  
ting by invitation in an advisory ca-  
pacity, concurred with Chancellor Pen-  
tress in his holding that the ouster law  
is constitutional and applicable to the  
defendants. He dissented, however,  
from Chancellor Pentress' opinion that  
defendants in ouster are not entitled to  
trial by jury. T. K. Riddick, attor-  
ney for the defendants, immediately  
asked for an appeal to the supreme  
court. Chancellor Pentress announced  
that no appeal would be granted.

The decision has ended the defend-  
ants' claim in the lower court that the  
law is unconstitutional, and that they  
were entitled to a jury trial.

## Fire Caused By Burglars.

Chattanooga.—Fire has destroyed  
four buildings, including the postof-  
fice, of Benton, in Polk county, caus-  
ing damage estimated at about \$17,  
500, with about \$5,000 insurance. The  
flames are believed to have been caused  
by robbers, who looted one of the  
stores and secured a large amount of  
jewelry. A portion of the jewelry was  
found on a road near town, and farm-  
ers rushing to the fire met a stranger  
hurrying away from the place. A posse  
is on the trail of suspects.

## Jail Breaker Is Captured.

Knoxville.—Deadrack Segunes, the  
negro who led the delivery from the  
Knox county jail the night of Oct. 25,  
when 18 prisoners escaped, has been  
captured at Norton, Va. He offered no  
resistance and was apparently glad of  
the opportunity to get food again. Se-  
gunes will be returned to Knoxville by  
Sheriff Blankenship at once. He is  
under death sentence for killing Chief  
of Police Campbell of Johnson City.  
Eight of the jail escapes have now  
been recaptured.

## Stranger Doesn't Know Himself.

Chattanooga.—Chief of Police Hack-  
ett has recognized as J. D. Malloy, tree  
surgeon of Cincinnati, the stranger  
who has been here for several days  
trying to remember who he is and  
where he came from. "Malloy," who  
appears perfectly rational except for  
his amnesia; shook his head and said  
if he were Malloy the name brought  
back no recollections. Malloy has been  
the object of study of the medical so-  
ciety here. He is a middle-aged man,  
who declares he can remember noth-  
ing further back than about a week  
ago.

## Election at Columbia.

Columbia.—In the largest vote ever  
cast in a city election here Joseph M.  
Dedman was elected mayor of Colum-  
bia for the third term. His majority  
was the largest that he has ever re-  
ceived, being over 200, as compared  
with 143 two years ago. The total  
vote of the city was 1,013, which is  
about 200 over any former vote. The  
majority of Mayor Dedman's alder-  
manic ticket also went through to vic-  
tory.

## Knoxville Gets Blue Laws Habit.

Knoxville.—An edict from the chief  
of police prohibits all public work on  
Sunday. This includes digging of  
streets by corporations. The order  
also is intended to stop congregating  
on corners by young men who have  
nothing better to do than "ogle" the  
girls who pass. Moving picture houses  
must keep their musical instruments  
inside.

## Young Ladies Are Hurt.

Union City.—Miss Bettie Newton of  
Hickman, Ky., was seriously injured  
and her sister, Florence, badly bruised  
in an automobile accident which oc-  
curred here. A light five-passenger  
car in which they were riding turned  
turtle on the Fulton-Union City high-  
way, three miles north of town.

## First Teacher's Pension.

Chattanooga.—The first pension ever  
given a teacher in Tennessee was re-  
ceived here by Miss Della Quigley,  
aged 75, for 35 years in the Chat-  
tanooga schools. She received a check  
for \$50 from the city, this being in ac-  
cordance with a law passed by the last  
assembly providing that any teacher  
over 60, having taught in the public  
schools for 30 years or more shall re-  
ceive a monthly salary of two-thirds  
that last received in active service.  
The bill applies only to Chattanooga.

## GOVERNOR HANDS OFF OUSTER SUIT

RYE REFUSES TO HALT PROCEED-  
INGS AGAINST MEMPHIS  
CITY OFFICIALS.

## STATE SUES L. & N. R. CO.

State Revenue Agent Will Seek to Col-  
lect \$15,000 Alleged Revenue Tax  
On Lewisburg Northern  
Transfer.

Gov. Tom C. Rye has mailed to Dr.  
R. B. Maury a reply to the address de-  
livered him by the Memphis commit-  
tee at Covington, in which he was re-  
quested to stop the prosecution of the  
ouster suit against Mayor Crump and  
other Memphis officials and to order  
the withdrawal of all litigation.

Gov. Rye replies to the committee  
that he has no authority to withdraw  
the suit. He also states that the case  
being in the court, and certain ques-  
tions being raised, the court is the prop-  
er tribunal to adjust them.

The governor makes the point that  
his motives and the motives of others  
had been questioned, and that investi-  
gation as to law breaking in other parts  
of the state had been made, and this  
being true, a stoppage of the suit  
would be tantamount to a confession  
that the governor himself and the at-  
torney-general were anxious as to what  
might be developed as to themselves.  
Gov. Rye courts the fullest investiga-  
tion of his personal and official con-  
duct. He states that when the bills  
were filed the motives of all were ques-  
tioned, and therefore there is nothing  
to do but go ahead.

## State Sues L. & N. R. R.

The state of Tennessee, on the rela-  
tions of H. T. Stewart, state revenue  
agent, has brought suit in chancery  
court here against the Louisville &  
Nashville Railroad Company to compel  
it to pay \$15,000 revenue tax said to be  
due on a deed executed Oct. 1, last, and  
filed Oct. 19. The deed transferred all  
the property of the Lewisburg & North-  
ern Railroad Company to the L. & N.  
for a stated consideration of \$10 and  
the assumption of a \$15,000,000 mort-  
gage. The original bill declares that  
the L. & N. should have paid a "trans-  
fer tax of \$1 per \$1,000 of the consid-  
eration thereof, which should, in no  
event, have been less than the actual  
value of the property."

## State Acts Now Ready.

The acts of the general assembly of  
this year have just been published in  
book form and the office of secretary  
of state is now sending them out. The  
private acts for 1915 make up a vol-  
ume of 2,279 pages, in which 697 pri-  
vate acts are printed. The public acts  
make up a volume of 733 pages, and  
180 general statutes comprise the vol-  
ume.

## Has Heavy Fire Loss.

Fire, believed to have been caused  
by defective wiring, broke out in the  
plant of the Western Electric Company  
at this place, resulted in a loss esti-  
mated by Chief Rosetta of the fire de-  
partment at \$35,000 to \$40,000. The plant  
destroyed is a branch of the Western  
Electric Company, which has its head-  
quarters at Atlanta. The company has  
all its plants fully insured, according  
to B. F. Hawkins, manager of the local  
branch.

##